



Energy plan: 'Act swiftly and boldly'

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT — The update of a Humboldt County energy authority's Action Plan for Energy includes near future targets for emissions reduction and energy independence, but technical hurdles were acknowledged during a public workshop event.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) summarized its updated energy plan the Oct. 17 workshop at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka.

The plan's ambitious energy production, resiliency and emissions reduction goals were described to an audience of about 30 people by Matthew Marshall, the authority's executive director. He said an "overarching goal" is achieving "net zero" greenhouse gas emissions county-wide by 2030.

In previous workshops, comments had a "consistent theme" — that the county needs to "act swiftly and boldly and effectively to address climate change," Marshall continued.

"If we can't lead and achieve it here in Humboldt County with all the capacity and resources that we have in a rural county, how is LA going to do that, how is Nebraska going to do that,

ENERGY ♦ A2

Arcata delays regs for vacation rentals

Steve Robles

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ARCATA — Citing a lack of stakeholder notice, Arcata's City Council last week delayed a decision to cap the city's short-term rentals at 125 and add more regulations and fees on operating those units.

City staff admitted the owners of those properties had not been properly notified of the pending decision, and so the matter will not be heard again until the Nov. 20 meeting.

According to Mayor

Brett Watson, the origin of this consideration of stricter rules on short-term rentals, many of whom are part of the AirBnb network, began in early 2018 when local groups demonstrated concern over lower-income residents being displaced by landlords in favor of short-term rental profits.

With the city bending over backwards to provide affordable housing to its residents, "simple, but effective" rules governing

RENTALS ♦ A2



FOR THE LOVE OF LAUREL

Mosaic community comes together to restore legacy of visionary tile artist

RESTORATION ARMY Tile artists assembled to restore the late Laurel Skye's mosaic-encrusted trash cans. Above, Gina Hey Ma Ma, Renata Maculans, Liz Babich, Sylviane Schwartz, Margie Wood, Robin Friedman, Dave Hanson, Shannon Frischknecht, John Porter, Robbie Basist, Cindy Forsyth and Mariel McLoney.

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SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA — Arcata residents who visited the Plaza this past weekend likely noticed six integral parts absent.

Laurel Skye's iconic tiled trash cans were temporarily removed for restoration by a 16-artist crew. Largely comprised of Skye's students, the team assembled from near and far last week to give these cultural landmarks the tender love and care that they deserve after years on the Plaza. The cans' journey to the Arcata Parks Shop was the first time that all six have been removed.

Skye passed on July 22, 2018, and her artistry continues to permeate life in Arcata. Through pieces on public surfaces such as planter boxes, tip jars at morning coffee stops,

and traffic circles, she left her beautifying mark on the City and on residents' day-to-day lives. As restoration effort organizer (and longtime friend/student of Skye's) Robin Friedman shared, "She just had this thing about wanting to spiff up public utilities. She always had her eye on that fountain on the Plaza [the Women's Christian Temperance Union Fountain]."

The proposal for the first can was received by the City of Arcata in January of 2003. The city agreed to pay for the cost of materials and provide transportation assistance, and Skye volunteered her labor. According to Maintenance Crew Leader Stan Shaffer, who supported the effort originally and this weekend, the project "Just came from the kindness of her heart." The city brought the six heavy



Laurel Skye

stone cans to her house one by one over the course of four years — hoisting them up to working height, leaving Skye to her process, and returning weeks later to find themselves inevitably awestruck. Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer remembers, "We used to drive them in this little green tractor."

Skye's designs depict the nature that envelops

and inspires our community's artists: still-standing egrets, cattails, dragonflies, redwood trees backed by a pale moon, etc. Shaffer described the excitement that city staff felt on their way to pick each can up: "Every one had its own motif. We couldn't wait to see what the next would be."

Arcata's community was not only brought together by the public pieces she created, but also in her many-roomed, beautifully titled 11th Street residence for classes. The Mosaic House, or "SkyeHouse," was open to all for workshops, supplies, tours, or just friendly visits. This

MOSAICS ♦ A6

NoHum transit ripped

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McKINLEYVILLE — A county hearing on unmet transportation needs got sparse public participation, but Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone said residents of McKinleyville are asking for improved bus service.

Public transit needs were discussed by the Board of Supervisors during the Oct. 15 public hearing.

The only public commenter was Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatzky, who regularly speaks about agenda items. But Madrone said there's a need for better public transit in Northern Humboldt County.

One of the county's public transit success stories is the Humboldt Transit Authority (HTA) Southern Humboldt bus service, which was expanded to include more local coverage and a commuter line.

Madrone was supportive of that and said areas of his district are in need of similar improvement.

"Northern Humboldt's (bus) system is completely dysfunctional," he con-

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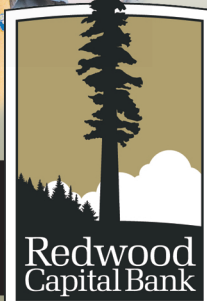
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ASSAULT ON HAMMOND TRAIL On Friday, Oct. 18 at 10:52 am, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office received a report that a female had been assaulted on the Hammond Trail just north of Hiller Park in McKinleyville. The victim was struck multiple times and her wallet was taken. The suspect then fled northbound on the trail towards the Knox Cove area. The victim was transported to a local hospital where she was evaluated and received treatment for her injuries. The suspect is described as a white male adult, approximately 30-40 years of age, 6’0, thin build, clean shaven, last seen wearing a black hood-

Rentals | Cap proposed

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short-term rentals was inevitable.

Short-term rentals and their presence in Arcata is easily demonstrated by the inventory seen on the app. Open it up, and there is no shortage of units. The ubiquity of short-term rentals can also be seen by the fact two of the council’s five members had to recuse themselves from the conversation around new regulations, being owners of AirBnB properties.

The cap on 125 would only be on properties where the entire property is being used as a short-term rental. Despite landlords voicing opposition during the council meeting, the council pointed out that the landlords who spoke would not be affected by the cap, based on their individual cases.

Landlords also spoke out against an additional use permit fee, as well as proposals to add signage advertising the landlord contact number and zone restrictions. The signage would address the problem of these short-term rentals being used for loud parties, the council said.

“The idea is to let neighbors have an option for addressing these problems that doesn’t involve city staff,” said City Manager Karen Diemer.

But landlords have not wanted to be any part in the stakeholder conversations the city held, according Community Development Director David Loya.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas also said that, when discussing the draft ordinance with members of the Chamber of Commerce, the result was a collective groan.

“They all said they thought it was a horrible idea,” she said.

When confronted with the idea that such restrictions were a handout to the corporate hotels “up in Giuntoli Lane,” Watson resisted.

“The last time I checked, AirBnB is a corporation,” he said.

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Transit | Madrone describes bus service as dysfunctional

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tinued. “McKinleyville, the third or second largest city, or non-city, in Humboldt County doesn’t have its own bus system so there is a huge unmet need for transit in McKinleyville – being as large as it is and being a bedroom community, there is a tremendous opportunity for ridership.”

At a recent McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meeting on unmet needs, “Many people came out to comment about all of this,” Madrone added.

He said riders who want to commute “aren’t served very well because when you get on in Trinidad, you wander around in McKinleyville for 45 minutes or an hour before you get back on the road to head to Arcata or

HOMICIDE ARREST The Eureka Police have arrested Connor Whited, 22, of Nashville, Tennessee on suspicion of murder. Whited allegedly assaulted Brett Keiling on Sept. 26 in the 400 block of Third Street in Eureka. The victim later died. “The investigation has revealed that this was not a random act of violence and Keiling was the intended target of the assault,” stated a press release from Eureka Police.

Eureka.”

Madrone proposed using unspent money from the county’s roads budget to establish a new McKinleyville bus line with a “circular route” hitting Central Avenue, Murray Road, McKinleyville Avenue and School Road.

He said that’s a route that many people have requested.

Board Chair Rex Bohn said the plan is “better directed to HTA” and Madrone said he’s talked with the agency’s staff about it.

Madrone also highlighted the concept of transportation equity and said making all bus service free would help the county meet its greenhouse gas emission reduction goals. He suggested that the county budget \$1.2 million

to implement free bus ridership.

He made a motion to forward a summary of the hearing to the Humboldt County Association of Governments, which will consider it in its public participation process.

A second part of the motion, to include a request to consider improved bus services, was dropped because requests coming from supervisors can be made as part of the association’s process and the county has representation on its board.

The amended motion was unanimously approved.

Through the process, the association identifies unmet needs and funds them in the upcoming fiscal year through Transportation Development Act sales tax revenue.

Energy | Technical challenges to creating micro-grids

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how is China going do that, how is India going to do that,” he continued. “We need to be able to do this ourselves.”

Another goal of the plan is relevant to the recent and highly controversial PG&E planned power shutoff. By 2030, the county is envisioned as meeting its local energy needs with infrastructure that “effectively responds to energy disruptions and energy emergencies.”

It’s a goal that was in the RCEA’s mission statement when the agency was formed in 2003, Marshall continued, and it’s “increasingly clear that it needs to be a growing priority that we need to address as soon as possible.”

“Wait a second, it’s been 16 years since that was determined to be a goal and we have four generating plants on the coast here and it’s not gone anywhere?” said an audience member.

Marshall said one of the reasons for the lack of progress is that RCEA has had “zero dollars to do that.”

The infrastructure exists to do it, the audience member rejoined. “How much funding do you need to get them to hook up the right switches?” he asked.

Dave Carter, a managing research engineer at Humboldt State University’s Schatz Energy Lab, explained the challenges during his presentation on energy micro-grids.

A micro-grid is defined in the plan as an inter-connect-

ed system of energy resources sized to meet needs within specific boundaries. A local example of one is the Blue Lake Rancheria’s solar power and diesel back-up system, which kept the Rancheria’s hotel, gas station and convenience store in full operation during the planned power shutoff.

But doing the same thing on a countywide scale has technical challenges.

To “island” the county by 2030 with a mix of renewable power sources would be “a real trick,” Carter said. “If we want to island this county without the Humboldt Bay Generation Station we would need a lot of storage, with inverters.”

The PG&E generation station provides the “grid-forming source which can handle the peak and that’s critical,” he continued. “We’re going to need some synchronous generation unless we just go really, really big with inverters and storage.”

A goal of the plan is to establish a network of micro-grids by 2030. Other goals include reducing natural gas carbon emissions 90 percent by 2050, getting 22,000 electric vehicles on the road by 2030 and to eliminate the use of fossil fuels for vehicles by 2050.

Those targets are ambitious but Marshall again described Humboldt County as a bellwether. “If we can’t do it, the climate’s gonna be in trouble,” he said.

The updated plan will be presented to the authority’s board next week and final draft will be up for adoption in December. It will be integrated into a plan that’s required to be submitted to the state for the authority’s Community Choice Energy Program.



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Arcata Council to look at ways to improve Arcata Plaza

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council will hold a public study session on Monday, Nov. 4 to discuss potential recommendations of the Plaza Improvement Task Force.

In response to community outreach and concerns, the Arcata City Council created the Plaza Improvement Task Force in 2018 to help restore the Plaza as the centerpiece of the community. Since its inception, Task Force members have been focused on reaching a wide variety of community members and groups to gather feedback.

The Task Force would like to thank all who have shared their concerns and ideas via phone and email, in-person or by taking the Plaza Improvement Survey, where over 800 responses were received.

Community feedback received thus far has been analyzed and will be used to make recommendations to the Arcata City Council on how to improve general safety, promote economic development, upgrade infrastructure, make beautifications and increase events and activities on the Plaza.

On Monday, Nov. 4, City Council members will discuss potential recommendations brought forth by the Plaza Improvement Task Force. Public comment and requests

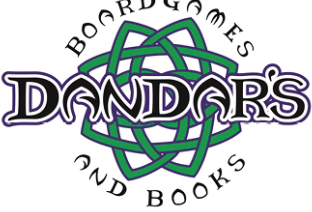
made at this meeting will be reviewed and used to make the Task Forces’ final recommendations.

The study session will take place at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St.. All community members are invited to attend.

Written comments regarding Arcata’s Plaza may be submitted in advance of this meeting by emailing eservices@cityofarcata.org. When submitting email requests, please

include “Arcata Plaza” in the email subject line. Advance public comment via email will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

City staff and members of the Plaza Improvement Task Force will review all public comments and plan to present their final recommendations for improving the Plaza to the Arcata City Council in December. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-8184.



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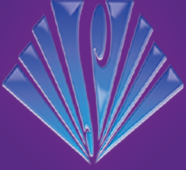


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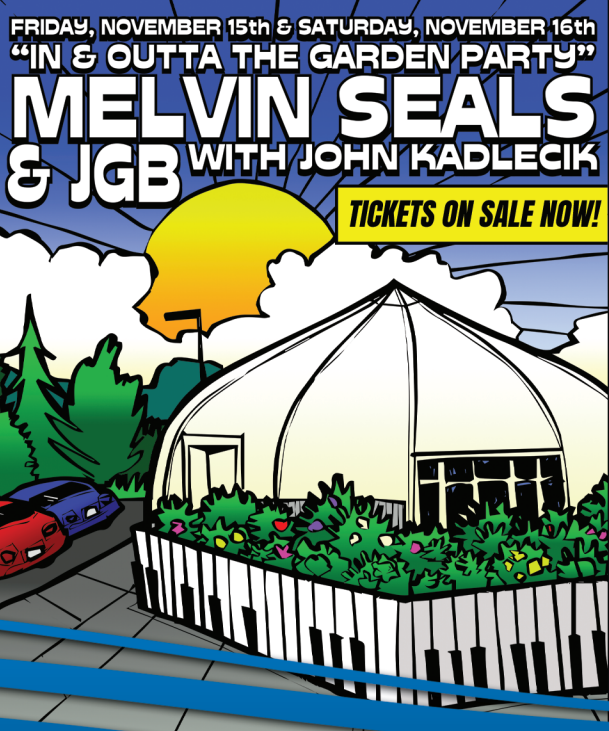
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Fundraising planned for Arcata sound engineer Russ Cole

Bob Doran
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ARCATA – Last Saturday, while driving up U.S. Highway 101 to attend a friend’s memorial at Moonstone Beach, soundman extraordinaire Russ Cole felt a strange pain under his arms, something he’s

experienced a couple of times the day before. He sensed he had to do something about it ASAP and took the Giuntoli Lane offramp to head to Mad River Community Hospital. He was about to have a major heart attack. MRCH quickly transferred him to St. Joseph Hospital in Eu-

reka, where a traveling cardiology specialist put in a stent. Everything went smoothly with the procedure and the man once known on radio station KHSU as Gus Mozart, host of “The Music Box,” was on the long road to recovery. As this edition of the *Union* was

being put to bed, Russ was resting in a hospital bed. A legion of supporters in the local music world gathered Monday evening at Plaza Grill to plan fundraising. Everyone wants to be part of this community effort to help Russ get well soon. He will. *More details to follow.*



SUSPECTS WANTED BY DA The Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office is seeking the public’s help to locate wanted suspects. Andrew Nicholas Azbill, age 29, has an outstanding felony warrant for being a felon in possession of a firearm. Additional charges in the same case include obstructing/resisting a police officer and driving while unlicensed. Azbill has no known local address. Roland Blaine Howell, age 75, has an outstanding felony warrant for failing to register as a sex offender. Howell was last known to reside locally in Eureka. If you have information regarding their whereabouts, please contact your local law enforcement agency immediately.

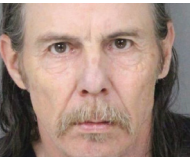


Andrew Nicholas Azbill



Roland Blaine Howell

MOLESTER SENTENCED TO 22 YEARS On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Judge Christopher Wilson sentenced 60-year-old Guy Douglas Robinson of McKinleyville to 22 years in prison, following Robinson’s guilty pleas to continuous sexual abuse of a child and lewd and lascivious acts on a child under age 14. The case originated on July 17, 2018, when Jane Doe’s disclosure of sexual abuse was reported to the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office (HCSO) by a person legally required to do so. Jane Doe revealed sexual abuse by her mother’s ex-boyfriend beginning when she was 6 years old, continuing until she reached age 11. The HCSO promptly set up an interview by the Child Abuse Services Team. Jane Doe provided highly specific and clear descriptions of the abuse to Child Forensic Interviewer Dori Larson. Further investigation by HCSO Deputy Ryan Hill revealed that Jane Doe’s older sister had also been sexually abused by the defendant and had reported the incident to her mother. Deputy District Attorney Whitney Timm, who handled the case, and others in the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office wish to express their great respect and appreciation for Jane Doe. She is responsible for the degree of justice achieved in this case and perhaps for the prevention of the abuse of others.



Guy Douglas Robinson

Mck mobile home destroyed in blaze

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 11:36 p.m., Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire at 1533 Whitmire Ave, McKinleyville. Initial 911 calls reported fire in a mobile home. Units first arriving at scene found heavy fire in the garage and interior of a single story residential home with flames threatening to ignite adjacent homes and declared a working structure fire. With significant heat and flames impinging on the homes on either side, firefighting efforts were focused on preventing the spread before concentrating on the main fire. As the exposure structures were protected, crews were able to begin interior offensive operations. Initial fire knock down took 18 minutes and full extinguishment approximately two hours. Neighbors report that the house has been vacant with increasing squatter activity for the last few months. Initial investigation indicates the fire’s area of origin is in the garage or in the back of the house. Significant fire damage occurred in those areas with heavy heat and smoke throughout the first floor. The Investigation will continue. Arcata Fire District responded three engines, one battalion chief, the fire chief, three volunteer firefighters and the Volunteer Logistics unit for 13 personnel. Other agencies at scene were Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, CalFire, Fieldbrook Fire, Blue Lake Fire and Westhaven Fire. Humboldt Bay Fire provided district coverage while Ar-



DESTROYED A vacant mobile home went up in flames Oct. 16. PHOTOS COURTESY ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

cata units were committed to the fire scene. Damage to the structure and contents is estimated at \$197,000. Arcata Fire District would like to thank our neighboring fire agencies for supplying resources as this emergency evolved. The interoperability of State and Local agencies to back up and support each other is an important part of the Humboldt County fire service. We would also like remind everyone that as winter approaches extra vigilance with fire safety is always needed.

Creepiness R&D yields results

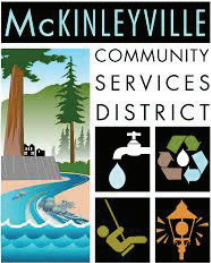
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Fundraising planned for Arcata sound engineer Russ Cole

Bob Doran
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Last Saturday, while driving up U.S. Highway 101 to attend a friend’s memorial at Moonstone Beach, soundman extraordinaire Russ Cole felt a strange pain under his arms, something he’s

experienced a couple of times the day before. He sensed he had to do something about it ASAP and took the Giuntoli Lane offramp to head to Mad River Community Hospital. He was about to have a major heart attack. MRCH quickly transferred him to St. Joseph Hospital in Eu-

reka, where a traveling cardiology specialist put in a stent. Everything went smoothly with the procedure and the man once known on radio station KHSU as Gus Mozart, host of “The Music Box,” was on the long road to recovery. As this edition of the *Union* was

being put to bed, Russ was resting in a hospital bed. A legion of supporters in the local music world gathered Monday evening at Plaza Grill to plan fundraising. Everyone wants to be part of this community effort to help Russ get well soon. He will. *More details to follow.*



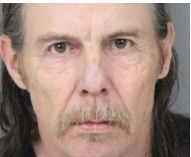
SUSPECTS WANTED BY DA The Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office is seeking the public’s help to locate wanted suspects. Andrew Nicholas Azbill, age 29, has an outstanding felony warrant for being a felon in possession of a firearm. Additional charges in the same case include obstructing/resisting a police officer and driving while unlicensed. Azbill has no known local address. Roland Blaine Howell, age 75, has an outstanding felony warrant for failing to register as a sex offender. Howell was last known to reside locally in Eureka. If you have information regarding their whereabouts, please contact your local law enforcement agency immediately.



Andrew Nicholas Azbill



Roland Blaine Howell



Guy Douglas Robinson

MOLESTER SENTENCED TO 22 YEARS On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Judge Christopher Wilson sentenced 60-year-old Guy Douglas Robinson of McKinleyville to 22 years in prison, following Robinson’s guilty pleas to continuous sexual abuse of a child and lewd and lascivious acts on a child under age 14. The case originated on July 17, 2018, when Jane Doe’s disclosure of sexual abuse was reported to the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office (HCSO) by a person legally required to do so. Jane Doe revealed sexual abuse by her mother’s ex-boyfriend beginning when she was 6 years old, continuing until she reached age 11. The HCSO promptly set up an interview by the Child Abuse Services Team. Jane Doe provided highly specific and clear descriptions of the abuse to Child Forensic Interviewer Dori Larson. Further investigation by HCSO Deputy Ryan Hill revealed that Jane Doe’s older sister had also been sexually abused by the defendant and had reported the incident to her mother. Deputy District Attorney Whitney Timm, who handled the case, and others in the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office wish to express their great respect and appreciation for Jane Doe. She is responsible for the degree of justice achieved in this case and perhaps for the prevention of the abuse of others.

Mck mobile home destroyed in blaze

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 11:36 p.m., Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire at 1533 Whitmire Ave, McKinleyville. Initial 911 calls reported fire in a mobile home. Units first arriving at scene found heavy fire in the garage and interior of a single story residential home with flames threatening to ignite adjacent homes and declared a working structure fire. With significant heat and flames impinging on the homes on either side, firefighting efforts were focused on preventing the spread before concentrating on the main fire. As the exposure structures were protected, crews were able to begin interior offensive operations. Initial fire knock down took 18 minutes and full extinguishment approximately two hours. Neighbors report that the house has been vacant with increasing squatter activity for the last few months. Initial investigation indicates the fire’s area of origin is in the garage or in the back of the house. Significant fire damage occurred in those areas with heavy heat and smoke throughout the first floor. The Investigation will continue. Arcata Fire District responded three engines, one battalion chief, the fire chief, three volunteer firefighters and the Volunteer Logistics unit for 13 personnel. Other agencies at scene were Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, CalFire, Fieldbrook Fire, Blue Lake Fire and Westhaven Fire. Humboldt Bay Fire provided district coverage while Ar-



DESTROYED A vacant mobile home went up in flames Oct. 16. PHOTOS COURTESY ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

cata units were committed to the fire scene. Damage to the structure and contents is estimated at \$197,000. Arcata Fire District would like to thank our neighboring fire agencies for supplying resources as this emergency evolved. The interoperability of State and Local agencies to back up and support each other is an important part of the Humboldt County fire service. We would also like remind everyone that as winter approaches extra vigilance with fire safety is always needed.

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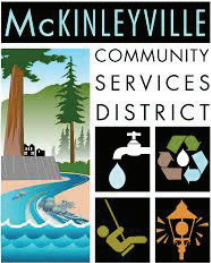
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OPINION

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Access to the proposed Creek Side Homes project remains problematic

Twelve years ago we decided to preserve our small piece of the Arcata Bottom handed down from great-grandparents because of the possible annexation and development of a subdivision of 150 houses, and the inevitable widening of Foster Avenue for its principal entrances.

Why? At that time, the front door to our house was less than six feet away from traffic, and with further development of the busy road we had limited choices.

The sprint from the western end of Foster Avenue to Alliance Road, at present, is clogged by limited access to Alliance Road from the Bloomfield neighborhood and Cypress Grove Chèvre, and to two charter schools, St. Mary's Church, the Sun Valley floral farm — and shared space with farmers and ranchers and slow-moving farm vehicles.

Originally a one-lane dirt track, Foster Avenue (the segment between Q Street and Janes Road) is a two-lane narrow, fenced county road with no sidewalks. Within a scant mile to the Arcata Plaza, it is also a recreational gateway where

pedestrians, cyclists, and sightseers also compete for scant space.

The western segment of Foster Avenue borders the proposed annexation site, measures exactly one quarter mile from the Janes Road intersection to Q Street and is known as “the speedway,” despite a 25 mph limit, and features two 90-degree turns: Foster on to Q Street, and a 90-degree from Q to 17th street, followed by a dash down 17th to wait in line to turn North or South on to Alliance Road.

Anyone who believes an additional surge of traffic will be “insignificant” from the projected 100-person assisted-living complex, and a 150-home mixed development with its multiple service vehicles, emergency/safety needs, residents’ and visitors’ vehicles ought to drive or, better yet, walk or cycle out to see it for themselves.

Note: A slow, uneventful tour is good for a visit *except* during hours that residents head to or from work, when schools open and close or have meetings or supply deliveries, during a funer-



CREEK SIDE COURSE Managing access to the new Creek Side Homes subdivision may require rethinking routes. SUBMITTED IMAGE

al or church service, when Sun Valley shifts change, when milk trucks visit Bottom farms, Mail Haul commercial trucks arrive, or when Cypress Grove employees and delivery vans enter and leave, during Arcata High and

HSU track team practice runs, on Sundays when cyclists mass for a tour, when The Kids' Marathon or other running events block the roadways — you get the idea.

The owners of Tule Fog Farms, Sean Armstrong and Shail Pec-

Crouse, whose home at Foster and Q is less than 10 feet from the 90-degree turn have suggested that the city and planners leave Foster Avenue out of the plan entirely, and create a main entrance beginning at the current three-way intersection on Alliance Road and build a “Creek Side Loop Drive” directly in to the future development for more effective traffic control.

Although ultimately rejected, past experience with annexation and development left us with a dozen years of increased Arcata Bottom infill and even greater competition for the western segment of Foster Avenue. Area farmers, ranchers, stakeholders, and planners have had time to consider alternatives for appropriate access to the three-acre parcel — or have they?

Let the planners know what you think by calling or visiting them or attending Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

Carol McFarland lives in Arcata.

The end of a lovely era as HealthSPORT closes its racquetball courts

Greg Gaiera

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

I had been living in Arcata for a few years, and had started a new phase of my life. Not only had I just recently moved to Humboldt, but I was also beginning my teaching career and starting a family with my wife, Heather.

Routines had always been (and still are) important to me. A routine at the time was to start every weekday morning with a workout at the Arcata HealthSPORT.

My little school was right across the street, so I could get a half hour of cardio in, along with a little weight training and still be in my classroom with plenty of time to be ready for my class at 8:20.

Post workout, I would make my way down the long hallway that leads from the weight room to the locker room. Work from local artists regularly decorated the hallway wall, but the most prominent items were a pair of benches that sat in front of the two racquetball courts.

Over the preceding weeks, I would occasionally get pestered by a few of the morning racquetball regulars that would sit on the benches, post game.

“Come on, we need a fourth,” they would playfully heckle as I made my way to the locker room to shower.

Initially, I wasn't quite sure what they were asking. They certainly didn't fit four people into that tiny space, did they? As it turns out, they did, and that's exactly what they were after.

After a few weeks of this on and off taunting, I relented. And so began my apprenticeship in the HealthSPORT racquetball community almost 20 years ago. I began to fit racquetball into my weekly routine.

Over the years, with mentoring and lots of practice my game has improved. I learned how the “Doubles Dance” works and spent less time getting in people's way and more time anticipating shots. I have taken a bit of pride in the fact that I stuck with it and got better.



RACQUETBALLERS Perhaps a quarter of the longstanding members of the once-thriving, now defunct HealthSPORT racquetball community at their last Saturday on the court. SUBMITTED PHOTO

There were certainly times when I wanted to quit. A few times I actually did quit. But I always went back. I have talked with my teenage daughters about my experience with racquetball, and the life lessons that I learned from having a little bit of perseverance. They seem to listen. Usually, I didn't get an eyeroll.

While I've won my share of games, I have also gotten trounced more than I care to admit. Honestly though, it has rarely been about winning. Some of my favorite memories are of rallies in games that I actually lost.

It has always been thrilling for me to see a well-executed kill shot from deep in the back court, or to watch a splat that just dies on the front wall. I appreciated these shots even when they were from a player on another team because, more than likely, that player was a friend.

That player was someone who, post game, probably sat

on one of those hallway benches with me and talked about everything under the sun, and nothing in particular. We might even have spent some time playfully heckling other HealthSPORT members to join us because we “needed a fourth.”

I believe that there were more than a few players that spent more time sitting in the hallway than they did playing on the court. Not because they were losing games, but because they were checking in, catching up, or just laughing with friends.

For me, playing racquetball at HealthSPORT was as much about the small community of teachers, government employees, business owners, retired folk, and others as it was about anything else.

Unfortunately, as of October 7, that community was disbanded. HealthSPORT decided that a larger weight room would be more economically viable than a couple of racquetball courts.

As racquetball is a bit of a dying sport, they are probably right. From an economic standpoint, it makes sense. From where I was sitting on that hallway bench with my cohort of racquetball buddies though, it doesn't make much sense at all.

I don't harbor any ill-will towards HealthSPORT Well, OK... maybe a *little*.

I'll eventually get over those hard feelings towards the club, though. Maybe on the last lap of one of my half-mile swims in their pool. It's apparently time to start a new routine.

I try to remind myself that in the big picture, it is only racquetball. There are plenty of bigger problems in the world right now.

But I think that having an arena that brings a diverse group of people together to form a strong, tight-knit little community is exactly the kind of thing everyone needs right now. The loss of time well spent with those people will be much, much harder to get over.

Greg Gaiera is an Arcata resident.

Resilient energy now!

HSU's Schatz Energy's study of the backup generators is as applicable here as in Africa, as we all discovered during the PGE blackout.

Noisy, polluting generators filled the air, as grocery stores emptied their fridges, restaurants and folks lost food, and furnaces and sewer pumps went silent.

One might inquire of Redwood Coast Energy Association (RCEA), the county's energy arm, why they are so focused on destructive wind-generated electricity to feed a grid vulnerable to wind, fire and disasters?

Shouldn't they be solarizing the county, knocking on our doors, designing solar generators, and inviting solar entrepreneurs and financiers to ramp up our resilience with widespread public and private solar?

Instead, RCEA and Schatz are promoting utility scale onshore wind, including TerraGen's (TG) proposed project on Monument and Bear River Ridges, despite

❖ LETTERS

the massive GHG emissions from its construction, and even though by the time it is operational in 2023, offshore wind could be producing the same amount of electricity by 2025.

Ironically, solar is immediately available and affordable, with negligible impacts and GHGs. Solar facilitates Electric Vehicles (EVs) (60 percent of our GHGs are transportation related), pays for itself over time, and results in ownership of our own fuel, power, and increased equity.

EVs can provide mobile storage and supply via smart minigrids in emergencies.

Solar reduces our C footprint and PGE use with far less megawatts of electricity than TG's, and still makes us rich in money, jobs, biodiversity and security.

With TG all we get is an expensive electric bill, massive environmental impacts, \$2m in taxes (equal to \$15/person), and a very divided community.

Now is the time to change the County paradigm from onshore wind to onsite solar, and do what so many municipalities around the country are doing, as described by the October 9 *San Francisco Chronicle* op-ed:

“Continuing to invest in fossil fuels and traditional, centralized electricity systems creates a downward spiral of worsening climate conditions and higher fire risks.”

It's time to change the status quo. Distributed solar power serves demand more locally, lessening the need for dangerous transmission wires and lowering the climate impact of our electricity system.” (“How to keep the lights on in wildfire season — go solar”).

The Planning Commission plans public hearings on the TG project beginning Nov 7. Saying no to TG means that we can start implementing secure, clean solar backup to our relatively clean but temperamental PGE grid.

Ken Miller
McKinleyville

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Mosaics | Reverential restoration project honors ‘Queen of mosaics’

❖ **FROM A1**
is where many of the crew who gathered in the Parks Shop this past weekend met her. The majority of these restoration artists considered Skye a mentor, and had taken countless classes on 11th Street. Some had even joined her in travels – both national and international – to learn from other tilers.

Doran sets it off
The restoration project originated in part from a 2018 Facebook post by another devotee, Skye’s unofficial photographer Bob Doran. Doran took roughly one thousand pictures of Skye’s art, which, as he put it “became her life.” While documenting Pastels on the Plaza last year, Doran was struck by the damage to these community landmarks. Upwards of 10 years of life in downtown Arcata had left swaths of tile missing. He snapped a photo of Skye’s egret, the panel in the roughest shape, and posted to his Facebook (which is capped at 5,000 friends – he has to kick someone out



EGREGIOUS EGRET The damaged egret need no longer re-gret.
BOB DORAN | UNION

in order to add someone new). The picture spurred a reaction with more than 50 comments. As Doran explained, “This art is a part of people’s day-to-day lives, and it was broken.”

The possibility of a restoration project was discussed again two months later, at Skye’s November memorial. The event was inevitably full of mosaic artists from near and far with skill, love for Laurel, and dedication to preserving these six beloved parts of her legacy. Dave Hanson, a student and friend of Skye’s, was the emcee for her service.

He described the conversation that transpired: “It was like, ‘well, who is going to lead this?’ Then, everyone just slowly turned to Robin. It was unanimous. She was a kindergarten teacher, and if you can organize kindergartners, you have a better-than-average chance of being able to organize artists.”

Hanson met Skye roughly a decade ago when he made the pilgrimage (as so many did) to Arcata to take her class. Over the last ten years, he has come to town “probably 15 times” from homes first in L.A. and now Phoenix – becoming one of Skye’s “regulars,” along with many of those who were spreading adhesive to cans around us as Dave and I spoke.

Hanson was already a tiler, but Skye’s approach to her art “changed the world of mosaicking” for him: he characterized it as “All bets off, pedal to the metal – colors, textures... she unleashed and exploded my creative approach.



TAKEN The iconic receptacles were removed from the Plaza last Wednesday.

She gave me the freedom to take the breaks off.” The cans stand out to Hanson as an important part of Skye’s legacy – one he is clearly plane-ticket-buying passionate about preserving. He was surprised when he learned that the last of the cans had only gone in three years before his first visit to Arcata: “They seemed like they had been here for 30, they were so embedded in the culture.” He went on to share that being a part of this restoration was like “working on Mount Rushmore” for him.

Robin takes the reins
Following the unanimous head turn in her direction, Robin Friedman – another of Laurel’s protégés – took up the project reins. As current Mosaic Artist in Residence at Old Town’s Parasol Arts, Friedman now teaches classes of her own. She told me that she was nervous when she first started, because “Laurel was the Queen of teaching mosaics,” but that when she expressed this feeling to her mentor, “She told me that she always knew I would teach, and that she was proud of me.” Many of the other tilers shared similar stories of Skye as they

scraped and chipped.

Arcata resident Cindy Forsythe spoke of the “incredible generosity of knowledge and spirit” that kept bringing her back to classes: “It was more than just doing the art, it was how she shared in it that was so impressive to me as a student. A lot of times, artists can be a little competitive. But she was so free spirited with her knowledge.” Robbie Basist, a former student working on the can next to Forsythe, agreed: “She was the quintessential free spirit. She just enveloped us in her wings.”

Skye’s collaborative philosophy, and belief in accessible arts, was clearly another of her lasting gifts to Arcata, because it trained a following that inherited her community-mindedness. “She didn’t like to sell her work,” Friedman remembered, “she’d always say, ‘I’ll teach you how to do it.’” Thanks to their mentor’s philosophy, the mosaic artists that gathered to caretaker her monuments are in turn caretaking Arcata’s community.

‘What Arcata is all about’

Bob Doran mused on this connection while standing with a camera ‘round his neck in the restoration room, “She inspired so many people who want to pay back what she gave them. For me, this is what Arcata is all about – neighbors helping neighbors.” Hanson’s take on the project reflects Skye’s connection to her Arcata community as well: “You are doing something for your mentor’s legacy while giving people new to Arcata a chance to see them fresh.”

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, city staff removed and cleaned the cans while artists organized (and traveled in multiple cases). The mosaicking process began on Friday morning by taking off the old adhesive to put on the new, donated by the family-owned Laticret along with the grout to be used Sunday.

As they catalogued damage and planned, groups of artists made trips to the 11th Street house, now

owned by Skye’s daughter, Marley Goldman.

While in the process of being renovated, it still remains full of the supplies needed. There, Goldman helped artists to tile shop and they would return to the Parks Shop afterward beaming with the excitement of finding the tiles needed – exact matches to the ones that Skye herself had used.

On a table in the middle of the restoration room were some of Skye’s original concept art sketches. The egret, recognizable to Arcata residents in tile, stands with the same stillness in thick black marker on grid paper. These drawings helped artists to adhere exactly to Laurel’s original vision.

The last can Skye completed in 2007 stands out from the rest as the only one featuring both rocks and tile. The rocks presented an unexpected opportunity – on Friday morning, Forsythe replaced a section on the base of the sixth can with small pieces of the recently removed McKinley

Ten out of the 1613 artists who began the restoration on Friday morning had taken classes directly from Skye. Those that hadn’t met her directly had often received her knowledge second-hand; for example, Arcata resident Liz Babich – never an 11th Street student – learned from fellow restorer and Skye devotee Sylviane Schwarz. As they worked, the artists continued to remember their mentor: “She didn’t only teach classes in mosaic, but in how to be a human,” Schwarz said.

Basist chimed in: “There was no one like her.”

“Life according to Laurel,” Friedman finished.

Skye’s work holds a special place in my Arcata childhood. Growing up in a town privileged with with the likes of Duane Flatmo, these cans were the first time I remember community excitement surrounding public art. I was six, but I recall people talking about them. I recall my mother’s excitement around the first installation. I recall the community coming



ARTISTS AT WORK Trash cans get file love from disciples of Laurel Skye.
BOB DORAN | UNION

statue. In February of this year, her husband was leaving early morning yoga on the Plaza and caught the tail end of the statue’s removal and snatched a few broken bits from the base to keep as mementos. As Forsythe broke and glued the pieces into place, others watching agreed that Skye would have appreciated the act: she loved repurposing materials.

While Humboldt it known as a region of artists, craftspeople, and makers, Friedman remembered that “there really wasn’t a lot [of mosaicking] going on in the community” before Skye’s tiling obsession, 11th Street wonder, and “pedal to the metal” personality marked Arcata as a tiling destination.

together in celebration of the special people here and the work those people put in to mark “here” as a special place. In this instance, through beautifying public waste receptacles.

Watching the artists, I could feel a celebratory energy in the Parks Shop as well. Hanson commented on the spirit of the space, “I have overheard multiple conversations of people saying, ‘she’s here with us today.’” The room was full with the knowledge that caring for public arts is entirely in line with Skye’s philosophy.

As Friedman stated, “Laurel did not appreciate stagnant.” Described by friends as a coffee addict, she was known to change entire tiled swaths of her home over the course of a couple of days, and “would have wanted her work kept alive.”

The restoration was completed on Sunday, or “grout day.”

A final note

I will end by sharing Skye’s P.S. (written in her elegant cursive) from the proposal to the city for the first can – received in January of 2003. Thank you Stan Shaffer for saving this essential moment of Arcata history. It still rings true almost 17 years later:

“P.S. I have lots of students and community members who want to volunteer their help...”

If you are interested in joining the mosaic community, the registration number for Robin Friedman’s Mosaic 101 Class is (707) 268-8888.

Gillen Martin is working on arts & culture planning for the City of Arcata. She can be reached at gmartin@cityofarcata.org with comments or questions.

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Halloween is upon us

You probably don't think of Halloween as a religious holiday, but officially it's the night before All Hallows' Day, aka All Saints' Day, when Christians commemorate all the saints who've gone to heaven.

Nowadays it's all about black cats, jack-o'-lanterns, skulls and costumes of sexy this-and-that, as well as the new beginning of the dreadfully over-commercialized holiday season.



Halloween retail spending was estimated at \$9 billion in 2018, and you can't blame people for stretching the celebration out into a week.

With the month ending on a Thursday, we have Halloween transformed into Hallow-EEK. I thought I'd invented a new word, but it was old news to my new friend **Gillen Martin**, a recent Brown U. graduate (and current *Union* stringer). "That's when you're going to a ton of Halloween parties in college, and have to have a different costume for every one. It's like 'EEK.'" Of course.

So what's going on this extended Hallow-EEK? Let's start with my freaky **Kinetic friends** who tell us, "The BEST, most HORRIFYING Halloween event is back! Guided tours of the **Haunted Kinetic Sculpture Lab** begin at 7 p.m. and run until midnight," Thursday through Saturday Oct. 24 to 26. Tickets at the door, benefiting the Lab, in the Creamery District (Eighth and N streets). Expect a line. Rockin' scary music by **The Dead Drops** (which includes my son's old history teacher). Recommended for those 13 and over. "Bring your momma if you're scared."

A couple of traditions return to the **Minor Theatre** this week as they bring back midnight movies and bring back **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**, with extras, or as they put it, "the FULL Rocky experience, with shadow cast, cheeky games, and audience participation!"

Advance tickets include a "goodie bag of toys for the screening," not sure what, rice is probably out, same with toast. Expect a few **Dr. Frank N. Furters** in "transsexual from Transylvania" drag, and many Brad and Janet couples since that's easy in this "interactive movie experience." Showtime is 8:30 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and on the real Halloween (Oct. 31) 9 p.m.



HALLOWEEK A black cat crossed my path. It was Makeeba, Russ Cole's beloved kitty. RIP Ms. Makeeba. Get well soon, Gus. PHOTO BY BOB DORAN

Speaking of "transsexual from Transylvania" drag, Friday at the Jam is **Club Triangle's** "biggest party of the year" the annual **Club T. Halloween Bash**: "your time to dress up in costume, drag or however you want to express your fabulous self as we celebrate and honor life, death, love and community through dance and artistic expression." They're planning a big **"Drag Show & Dance Party"** hosted by **Jamie Bondage** featuring the usual suspects from **The Club T Family**. Beats etc. from **DJ Joe-E** and **DJ Anya** with visuals by **Marmalade Sky**. Doors at 9 p.m. Showtime at 10.

On Saturday the gender fluid action moves to the Logger Tavern, where they have the **Lumberhunk Halloween Qween Dance Party**, where you'll probably find my friend Gillen, since her mom Kate owns the place. (Friday, Oct. 25 **Droll Weevil** brings strangeness to the Logger.)

There are two Halloweek things at the Inn at Second and C streets in Eureka. First on Friday, Oct. 25, it's the **Soroptimist International of Eureka 2nd Annual**

THE HUM ♦ B3

Celebrate Octoberfest with German dinner

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The community is warmly invited to The Lutheran Church of Arcata's Oktoberfest German Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 26. Now in its tenth year, this culinary event sells out early; so German food lovers are encouraged to *macht schnell* and get their reservations as soon as possible by calling The Lutheran Church of Arcata at (707) 822-5117, or emailing gwyn@lutheran-churcharcata.org.

Octoberfest 2019 at The Lutheran Church of Arcata will feature an authentic seasonal German menu showcasing Sauerbraten beef roasts marinated for a full week in a traditional wine-vinegar-spice brine; rich ginger-snap gravy; homemade Spätzle (German pasta sautéed in European butter); sweet-and-sour red cabbage (Sauts-saures Rotkraut); crisp and tangy German-style green salad with a sharp Bavarian vinaigrette; and garden-fresh bacon-pear green beans (Birnen, Bohnen, und Speck).

Accompanying this meal will be a selection of freshly-baked German breads, prepared especially for the dinner by Arcata's Beck's Bakery, and crafted from all-organic, Humboldt County-grown and locally-ground grains. The breads, based on traditional German recipes, will be baked the very morning of the event, and, in addition to being served with the meal, loaves will be available for sale, while supplies last.

Desserts will not disappoint – German Apfelstrudel and Schwarzwälder Kirschtorte (Black Forest Cake), as well as sundry other German pastries – all scratch made. To drink, an outstanding selection of imported German beers and wines will be available, as well as local fresh-pressed apple cider, coffee, tea and lemon-kissed icewater.

The Oktoberfest meal is served tableside, family-style, Bavarian and fall-themed décor plus live accordion music complete the event's festive Old World atmosphere. The reservation-only dinner will be presented in three seatings: 3, 4:30, and 6 p.m. The requested donation is \$20 adults; \$10 students and kids.

After expenses, funds raised at The Lutheran Church of Arcata's Oktoberfest 2019 will be dedicated to charity, service, and outreach in the greater Humboldt County community.

DINNER ♦ B4

Hooray for Local Apple Season!

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This season is such a lovely one! It was a glorious and long summer, but I for one am quite ready to turn the heat on and get cozy!

I am also ready to stop eating quite so many salads, and get down with the baked delights. Eureka Natural Foods has lots of delicious fall bounty this time of year; local beets and local potatoes, onions and cilantro, all just begging to be baked in cheesy casseroles and roasted in oil to caramelized perfection.

I personally am a huge fan of Martha Stewart's method of making an apple pudding. I love apple crisp but I get sick of massaging butter into sugar and flour, don't you? First cut, cut, cut with knives, then rub, rub, rub with fingertips. Messy and tedious.

With this method (via the genius known as M. Stewart), you can just melt the darn butter, stir some stuff in, and bam, throw it in the oven. I doozey it up with different flavors – crystallized ginger is great, as is mace and cardamom. Try it with pears too.

Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville has a lot of local apples right now which are really a cannot-miss. We have some unique varieties here on the North Coast, like Jona-

golds. Galas, Cinnamon Spice, Fuji and Galas are at their crispest and freshest, grown organically a few miles down the road.

Do your family a favor and try this recipe – it is really simple, your kid can help, it is not too unhealthy – fruit! – and it makes the house smell totally divine. Really you'd be crazy not to make it. I must confess I make it several times a week for the perfume alone, and the way it warms up the kitchen. My baby daughter can't quite stir yet but she is getting there!

Jada's Version of Ms. Stewart's Apple Pudding

1 stick butter
1 cup flour
1.5 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup each brown and white sugar
1 cup milk of your choice
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon
Opt. pinch ground cardamom or ground cloves
Extra teaspoon of brown sugar mixed with cinnamon to sprinkle
2ish cups peeled cored apples, cut into a size your mouth likes. I like 1/2 inch thick half rings.

I like Galas and Fujis best for baking, by the way, crisp and not too

sweet.

Heat oven to 375 F. Butter a smallish baking dish, I use a 3 inch deep oval stoneware one about 8 inches long,

In a saucepan melt the butter. Turn off the heat. Stir in the sugars, then stir in all other ingredients with egg last so it doesn't cook. It will be like a waffle batter.

Place your apples in a pile in your buttered dish and pour batter over. Give dish a shake to settle. Dust top with a light sprinkle of brown sugar cinnamon. Bake about 40 minutes. Great served as it is, or of course some ice cream is unobjectionable.

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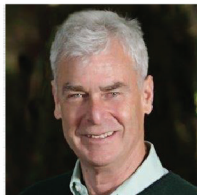
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Low-cost firewood

HUMBOLDT SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER

EUREKA – Low-cost firewood vouchers went on sale Monday, Oct. 21 at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC) located at 1910 California St. in Eureka.

Households with an individual age 55 or older and living on a low to moderate income are eligible to purchase up to two vouchers over the firewood sale season, which runs from May 1, 2019 through April 30, 2020. Those who purchased a voucher during the July firewood sale may purchase an additional voucher at this or our next sale, up to a total of two vouchers over the three sales.

Additional cords of wood may be available for purchase later in the firewood sale season. Once purchased, vouchers can be redeemed for one cord of wood per voucher at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) lot in Eureka starting on Nov. 2.

A pick-up day will be assigned at the time of purchase or a delivery driver can be assigned for an additional fee. For pick up days, SWAP staff and attendees at the lot will direct and load your wood for you.

The wood will be deposited in your vehicle loosely. It will not be stacked. A cord of wood is 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet stacked. Smaller trucks may need to make multiple trips. If using a delivery driver, a fee is paid to the driver when wood is delivered and is based on location. Drivers will deliver from Rio Dell to Patrick's Point.

Vouchers are priced on a sliding scale costing between \$100-150 (tax included in the fee) based upon the purchaser's household size and monthly household income. Proof of age and income are required. Bring an identification document such as a driver's license and documentation to prove your total household income such as a 2018 tax return, a Social Security award letter, two current paycheck stubs, or a bank statement showing direct deposits of income. We do not accept any handwritten documents as proof of income. Payment for the vouchers can be made by cash or local check only.

WORLD DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music, World Dance Party, Friday, Nov. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in the Creamery District in Arcata. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734. humboldt-folkdancers.org.

FUNERAL NOTICE Services for Richard Gurney will take place Friday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery, 5810 Midway Rd. in Dixon, California.

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Halloween crafts, art, parade and more

Children of all ages are invited to the Autumn and Halloween Crafts session on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr.

Debbie Dew and the Gang, including Debbie's protege, Sarah, will continue the tradition of carving pumpkins, making bats, spiders, ghosts and mobiles. It's free and open to creative parents also.

On the same evening, Oct. 26, Westhaven Center for the Arts presents the RLA Trio with featured trumpeter Nicholas Dominic Talvola, who recently returned from an extended tour of Europe and Asia.

Arcata-raised Talvola has shared the stage with artists Erika Badu, Earth Wind & Fire, Richard Bona and Billy Cobham. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale. Refreshments are available.

Visit westhavencenter.org for more information about WCA's many fitness and art classes, exhibits and programs.

Fourth Friday Flicks

Network (1976) will be shown on Friday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. The film features Peter Finch, William Holden, Faye Dunaway and Robert Duvall, was directed by Sidney Lumet and earned four Oscars. It's a fast-moving drama with comedic elements about the world of behind-the-scenes broadcast news-making. Sliding scale admission donations.

Halloween Parade

The annual Trinidad School Halloween Parade, during which the entire student body and staff walk down the streets of Trinidad to show off the latest in frightening Halloween fashion, will commence on Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m.

The parade stops at Murphy's Market, which traditionally presents the ghosts, pumpkins, witches, monsters and other scary creatures with treats. The community is encouraged to view the spectacle, which begins and ends on Trinity Street.

Botanizing Along the Coast

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and California Native Plant Society invite hikers to join in walks at multiple Trinidad trails (Houda, Luffenholtz, Trinidad Head) on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. Hikes are limited to 20 people so reserve a place now by calling the TCLT office: (707) 677-2501.

On the same day, there is a TCLT Stewardship Day removing invasive species from the steep, difficult to access Martin Creek Trail from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Sturdy boots and protective clothing are essential for volunteers. Call (707) 677-2501 for details.

As well, the Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open for tours between 10 a.m. and noon on the usual First Saturday Lighthouse Tour on Nov. 2 courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management, the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum docents. Pedestrian access only.

Sacred Saunter on Trinidad Head

There will be a Sacred Saunter on Trinidad Head on Saturday, Nov. 2 starting at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Lighthouse in the harbor. The procession up Trinidad Head to the 1913 replica of the 1775 Spanish Cross for Communion will be led by Fr. Daniel London, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Eureka and Sts. Martha and Mary Mission of Trinidad. All are welcome.

Gratitude, Notre Dame

Dr. Sharon Ferrett will present "Gratitude: Looking for the Good" on successive Wednesdays, Nov. 6 and 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Trinidad Library. This is OLLI Class No. 43892 and tuition is \$35.

Dr. Ron Johnson, retired HSU art professor, will present "Notre Dame: A Masterpiece in Flames" on Friday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinidad Library. The OLLI Course no. is 43854 and tuition is \$30.

Sign up for these classes taught by experienced, popular presenters by registering at humboldt.edu/olli or

call (707) 826-5880.

Chamber meeting

Allie Hemstra, director of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, invites Chamber members and guests to the Annual Dinner Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. The Board of Directors will present a program on 2019 and 2020 events and projects. Dinner is \$20.

CASA Walk

Trinidad Civic Club Co-President Dana Hope and walkers Penne O'Gara, Lena Macy and Gary Stillman received the news after the Oct. 5 CASA Walk in Eureka that Trinidad Civic Club placed third among 33 fund raising teams participating in the event.

The winning teams were Coast Central Credit Union, which raised almost \$12,000 and Redwood Capital Bank, which raised about \$11,000. The smaller Trinidad Civic Club team raised over \$5,700.

TCC members Sally Renlund, Jan West and Katrin Homan and other Club members were active in the effort to support CASA programs to help foster children. Go to humboldt-casa.org for more details about the organization.

In other Trinidad Civic Club news, the Club thanks the hard-working team which cleaned and painted the Memorial Lighthouse at the harbor late last month.

Gary Stillman, John Meyers, Mary Kline, Hannah Eckberg, Jack West, Joey Wauters and Zuleika Navarro were among the crew who volunteered their time to vastly improve the appearance of the lighthouse and the fog bell support.

The old "upper site" at Edwards Street and Trinity grounds improvement and slab removal project following the January 10, 2018 move of the Memorial Lighthouse and Fog Bell to the Trinidad Rancheria harbor property was completed this month.

The Trinidad Civic Club and the Rancheria will now proceed with plans for permanent placement of the historic structures.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Warm up and stay healthy at the McK Senior Center

Winter is coming... not quite warm enough to go outside, and too many delicious holiday goodies on the table. Short days, gaining a few pounds, getting stiff and lazy is sneaking up on us.

Unless you love sledding, skiing and hiking in the rain, the rest of us must work hard to keep moving. In addition to great indoor activities, good company, the McKinleyville Senior Center offers three (four if you count Line Dancing) classes to chase away the pounds, the stiffness, the winter blues and blahs.

McKinleyville Senior Center has been offering programs for almost 20 years under several different names: COPE, Osteoex, STRONG, and now SAIL

(Stay Active and Independent for Life), a strength, balance and fitness program for older adults. Exercise is the most important activity that adults, especially seniors, can do to stay active and reduce their chance of falling.

In 2012, SAIL was recognized as an Evidence Based Program by the National Administration on Aging. This program is now a nation-wide senior fitness program, called "Evidence Based" because the results of the exercises in strength, balance and general fitness are tested and monitored.

We're fortunate to have three certified instructors, Susan Popenoe, Dr. Martha Henry, and Susie Heustis, and two recently certified instructors offering this program at the Senior Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Becky Deja, another long-time instructor in our senior exercise program originated the stretching class 15 years ago. She and her husband are leaving the area, heading for a relocation adventure. We'll miss you Becky and wish you well!

Along with this very popular class, we are now offering Yoga for Seniors Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon with Sheila Donnelly and Tai Chi on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with Dorothy Stickler. Both are experienced, certified instructors.

For those of you in the Yoga Class, it will not meet the first week of November. A new grandchild is in the works in Minnesota and Sheila is traveling to meet the new arrival.

All three classes are offered for seniors of varying abilities, and suited to individual health, fitness, medical and physical conditions. There is no such thing as a class at our center that is beyond the reach of anyone who wants to start or continue working on strength, balance and general physical wellness.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Trinidad Lions will

hold a Pancake Breakfast and Book Sale at Trinidad School Sunday, Oct. 27 from 8 to 11 a.m. There will be pancakes and eggs and a choice of sausage or eggs or biscuits and gravy and eggs. The cost for adults is \$6. for children, \$3. There are also books for sale. Hard-back books are \$1, while paperbacks are 50 cents and children's books are 25 cents. This is the last breakfast of the year so stock up for your winter reading.

Whether you trick or treat with grandkids, celebrate Día de Los Muertos or stay home watching scary movies on Netflix, enjoy the coming season! Remember that Nov. 5 is election day. The center is a designated polling place and activities are closed on that day. McKinleyville Senior Center is located at 1620 Pickett Rd. For more information, call (707) 839-0191.

Text or email Patti Stammer at (707) 845-2817 mckpatti@gmail.com with questions, comments or suggestions.

This column is in the *Mad River Union* because of the good guys who publish it. They aren't seniors yet, but they're headed there. Please subscribe and keep your local hometown newspaper coming!

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❖ FROM B1
Masquerade Ball, “a fun-filled evening of dining, dancing, cocktails and auctions” with people in masks and fancy outfits benefiting So-rop-optimist funded programs for women and girls in our community. It starts at 6 p.m. with appetizers then dinner, both made by **Brett Shuler Catering**. **Emcee Rex Bohn** is the auctioneer, then there’s dancing at 8 p.m. with **Blue Rhythm Revue** playing soulful rockin’ music. The Inn also has their “**Mystical Creatures Ball**” on Oct. 31, Halloween proper (or improper) with costumed EDM — more on that next week.

It’s not exactly part of Halloween, but **The Whompining** is taking over Wednesday (Oct. 23) at with Whomp Wed. at two venues as **World Famous Productions** teams with the Arcata Theatre Lounge to whomp you with EDM. Headliners include **David Starfire**, a “pioneer of the global bass genre,” who’s been touring with **Bassnectar** and **Skrillex**. Then there’s **Stephan Jacobs** and **Sunev**, aka **Bósa**, with electronica with world-inspired live percussion. **Date Modified Tomorrow** (D.M.T) is a new collaboration between West Coast natives **Christian Sudweeks**, aka **Suds** from Arcata, and **Michael Williams**, aka **Mike.iLL** from Seattle, promising a vivid, psychedelic soundscape. Then you have glitchy whomp by WWV veteran **Masta \$hredda**. Visuals by **Dumps**. Meanwhile at there Jam (the usual WWV venue) **GMNIITE**, **Eternalize**, **Dvnd-E** and **Controlled Substance** bring a mess of whomp.

Earlier Wednesday, 6-ish, at the Mad River Brewery (incidentally, now owned by the Yurok Tribe), **The Gatehouse Well** offers an evening of “progressive folk music” on the (covered) outside patio. The members of the young quartet seem to be everywhere with bassist **Nate Zw-erdling** playing in about a half-a-dozen bands, fiddler **Evan Morden** playing Celtic style with **Seabury Gould**, and guitarists/songwriters **Dominic Romano** and **Michael Dayvid** re-releasing solo records. The latest is an EP from Michael titled **Solveig’s Shadow**, co-produced by **Dominic** at **Bongo Boy** for a release on **Mercury Sky Records** (Nate’s dad **Zach Zw-erdling**’s label). Celebrate Michael as he explores “the darker side of his songwriting” with

a truly cinematic sound with “soaring orchestral strings and hard-hitting rock anthems,” at The Inn at Second and C, Saturday, Oct. 26, with songstress **Georgia Ruth Reidar** opening and joining Dayvid. I saw both of them at the Hum-FolklifeFest Songwriters Night, and they’re both really good. Doors at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24, at Mad River Brewery, early (6 p.m.) **Dead On** has our requisite dose of Deadhead Hallow-EEK fun. Expect “acoustic interpretations of your favorite GD songs.”

At the Old Steeple Thursday (Oct. 24) catch the rootsy songwriter **Lindsay Lou** returning with her band, who “started in Michigan sound-ing trad, moved to Nashville with a sound closer to their own.” This is the latest in a string of Americana acts playing at the venue with the shows being videotaped by a **KEET crew** for a series in progress called “**Live from the Old Steeple**.”

O.S. owner **Paul Beattie** explained, “**Pharis** and **Jason Romero**, **Phoebe Hunt**, **Chris Thomas King**, **Robbie Fulks**, **Sam Reider** have been filmed so far... **Lindsay Lou**, **Alas-dair Fraser** & **Natalie Haas** (Nov. 1), **John Craigie** and the **Shook Twins** (Nov. 13), the **Tim O’Brien Band** (Nov. 17) are scheduled, then we’ll do three more to complete the 13 episode season.”

This is where you can help. They’re looking for underwriters. “We need to raise a total of \$30K in underwriting, so far have about \$3,000. The point of doing the 13 episodes is so that the season can be made available to all other PBS affiliates, that can help KEET stay in existence and obvious benefit to the venue and the artists involved,” and potentially giving Humboldt culture a national boost.

Thursday, Oct. 24, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. you can hear a relatively new duo, **Flying Oms**, at the McKinleyville Farmers Market (in the Eureka Natural Foods parking lot), then the following night, Friday (Oct. 25) at **North Of Fourth** (next to The Shanty in Eureka) from 8 p.m. on. The duo finds **Rob Diggins** on synth-violin and guitar and **Joli Einem** on violin and bass, promising “to rock a few 17th c. dance tunes, electrify them, grapple with a gypsy bear dance, maybe a Bolero, and heat it up with some jazz fusion, bebop, blues and a few funky fiddle tunes.”

Of course, the duo has been together for ages — Rob and Joli are legendary in the chamber music world, and Rob is bridging the gap between India and America through globe trotting.

Friday on campus in Fulkerson Hall, Center-arts presents **Bombino** from Niger and **Vieux Farka Touré** from Mali, son of the late great African superstar **Ali Farka Touré**.

The collaboration between two guitar mas-ters from the Sahara has them performing sepa-rate sets and together, electric and acoustic. You will hear the true roots of the blues.

At the same time Friday at **RampArt Skate-park** and **DisBeatCrasher** present **Anicon** an “atmospheric back metal band from New York, Haunter with “progressive black/death metal” from San Antonio, **Rust** with “doom/death metal,” and **Wräth** with “black/death/thrash metal” both from San Francisco. (Don’t ask to explain the difference, but they’re all based on heavy, heavy blues.) Requisite local support TBA. All ages welcome. Doors at 7:30 p.m. music at 8.

Friday, the Arcata Theatre Lounge has a “spe-cial co-headlining event” bringing together fid-dler/electro-magician **Govinda’s “Burning Rings of Helios Tour”** and Canadian funky bass heavy keyboardist Defunk’s fall tour, with local support from **Marjo Lak**, and her Brazil-ian “butter” music, and the ATL Dance Team (whatever that is). Showtime 10 p.m.

Friday the Alibi starts late (11 p.m.) with **Samvega**, a “band of artists, painters, builders, music makers, merriment creators, travelers, animal lovers, urban vacationers, beach comb-ers, rust farmers, star gazers, book readers and barn dwellers,” plus **Opossum Sun Trail** with their “cinematic desert drone and honky tonk freak out.” Cosmic!

Yet another CenterArts show in Fulkerson Hall Saturday (Oct. 26) as classical pianist/composer **Conrad Tao** tickles the keys on the grand, solo. He was a teen prodigy but now he’s 25. No telling what he’ll play, probably some-thing of his own, and some classics he’ll make his own.

Deep Groove Society have had their Sun-day thing at the Jam, Sundaze, on hold, but they’re back Oct. 27 for a benefit for one of their own, **Touch**. He’ll be on decks along with **Joe E** (who is celebrating his birthday) plus “special guests” and visuals by **Marmalade Sky**.

That’s all ‘til next time...

FOREST WORKDAY The City of Arcata’s Environ-mental Services Depart-ment and the Humboldt Trails Council Volunteer Trail Stewards are seeking volunteers to assist with maintaining Trail No. 12 in the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will be clean-ing up the trail near the city’s recent timber har-vest and rebuilding some of the upper portions of the trail. Participants of all ages are welcome. Work will take place rain or shine. Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Community For-est parking lot located on Fickle Hill Road, near the entrance of Trail No. 9. From there, volunteers will car. Lunch will be served at the end of the work day. For more infor-mation, please call (707) 822-8184 or email eser-vice@cityofarcata.org.

HUMBOLDT LAGOONS California State Parks invites volunteers to help restore our west-ern azaleas in Humboldt Lagoons State Park on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volun-teers will remove vegeta-tion that is encroaching into the azalea bushes with loppers and hand clippers. Meet at the Stagecoach Hill Azalea Trailhead on Big Lagoon Ranch Road. For more information please con-tact Katrina Henderson at katrina.henderson@parks.ca.gov or (707) 677-3109.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
19-00607
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
TRAIL'S END
1204 LISCOM HILL RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MARY GOODMAN
1204 LISCOM HILL RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MARY GOODMAN
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
OCT. 16, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/23 10/30, 11/6, 11/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
19-00609
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
HENDRX FARM
1850 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GRASS VALLEY PATIENT
RESOURCE GROUP
CA C3798928
2045 BALL CT.
ARCTA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/JEFF SCHIRMANN
SECRETARY
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
OCT. 17, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/23 10/30, 11/6, 11/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
19-00588
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
CLOUDBURST AERIAL
IMAGING
1630 OCEAN DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IAN S. PRYOR
1630 OCEAN DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/IAN PRYOR
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
OCT. 4, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SS DEPUTY CLERK
10/16, 10/23 10/30, 11/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
19-00584
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
HARBOR PRIDE
OUTFITTERS
241 6TH AVENUE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 1182
TRINIDAD, CA 95570

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GABRIEL L. ADAMS
241 6TH AVENUE
ARCTA, CA 95570
THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/GABRIEL ADAMS
OWNER
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
OCT. 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/16, 10/23 10/30, 11/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
19-00568
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
CARLOTTA RANCH
427 F STREET, SUITE 219
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IRENE LEVI
10 OSBORNE LANE
GREENVALE, NY 11548
THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/IRENE LEVI
SOLE PROPRIETOR
This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
SEPT. 25, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/9, 10/16, 10/23 10/30

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ES-
TATE OF
GLEN P. DICKINSON
CASE NO.: PR180238
To all heirs, beneficia-
ries, creditors, contin-
gent creditors, and per-
sons who may otherwise
be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of:
GLEN P. DICKINSON
Petition for Probate
has been filed by: IN RE
THE ESTATE OF GLEN
DICKINSON in the Su-
perior Court of California,
County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Pro-
bate requests that: PA-
TRICIA DICKINSON be
appointed as personal
representative to admin-
ister the estate of the
decedent.
The petition requests
authority to administer
the estate under the
Independent Adminis-
tration of Estates Act.
(This authority will allow
the personal representa-
tive to take any actions
without obtaining court
approval. Before taking
certain very important
actions, however, the
personal representative
will be required to give
notice to interested per-
sons unless they have
waived notice or con-
sented to the proposed
action.) The independent
administration authority
will be granted unless an
interested person files an

objection to the petition
and shows good cause
why the court should not
grant the authority.
A hearing on the peti-
tion will be held in this
court as follows:
Date: Nov. 7, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Su-
perior Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA,
95501.
If you object to the
granting of the petition,
you should appear at the
hearing and state your
objections or file written
objections with the court
before the hearing. Your
appearance may be in
person or by your attor-
ney.

If you are a creditor
or a contingent credi-
tor of the decedent,
you must file your claim
with the court and mail
a copy to the personal
representative appointed
by the court within the
later of either (1) four
months from the date of
first issuance of letters to
a general personal rep-
resentative, as defined
in section 58(b) of the
California Probate Code,
or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or per-
sonal delivery to you of
a notice under section
9052 of the California
Probate Code. Other
California statutes and
legal authority may
affect your rights as a
creditor. You may want
to consult with an at-
torney knowledgeable
in California law.

You may examine the
file kept by the court. If
you are a person inter-
ested in the estate, you
may file with the court a
formal Request for Spe-
cial Notice (form DE-154)
of the filing of an inven-
tory and appraisal of estate
assets or of any petition
or account as provided
in Probate Code section
1250. A Request for Spe-
cial Notice form is avail-
able from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petiti-
oner:
KELLY M. WALSH
MATHEWS, KLUCK,
WALSH, WYKLE & LATT
LLP
100 M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
10/16, 10/23, 10/30

ARCATA FIRE PRO-
TECTION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
TO CONSIDER FINAL
ADOPTION OF THE
2019 CALIFORNIA
FIRE CODE,
TITLE 24, PART 9,

BASED ON THE 2018
INTERNATIONAL FIRE
CODE.
Tuesday, November 12,
2019 5:30 pm
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that on Tuesday,
November 12, 2019 the
Board of Directors of the
Arcata Fire Protection
District will hold its reg-
ular meeting at 631 9th
Street, Arcata, California,
at 5:30 p.m. A Public
Hearing will be included
during the meeting to
consider the following:
Consideration and
possible adoption of Dis-
trict Ordinance No. 19-
19, adopting by reference
(with certain amend-
ments) the 2019 Califor-
nia Fire Code, Title 24,
Part 9 based on the 2018
International Fire Code,
including International
Fire Code Standards and
errata compiled by the
International Fire Code
Institute and the Inter-
national Conference of
Building Professionals,
and certain amendments
as contained therein.
Copies of District
Ordinance No. 19-19
and the 2019 California
and 2018 International
Fire Code, including the
International Fire Code
Standards compiled by
the International Fire
Code Institute and the
International Conference
of Building Officials, are
available at the Adminis-
trative Office of the Fire
District at 2149 Central
Avenue, McKinleyville,
California, 95519, for re-
view and inspection by
the public.

The purpose of the
proposed adoption of
Ordinance No. 19-19 by
the District is to provide
updated fire safety and
prevention regulations to
protect the public health
and safety.
Members of the
public who need spe-
cial accommodations to
attend or participate in
the meeting due to a dis-
ability are requested to
contact the District Clerk
as soon as possible, in
advance of the meeting,
so that the District may
assist you.
If you have questions
regarding this meeting,
please feel free to call
the District Clerk at (707)
825-2000.
Justin McDonald,
Fire Chief
Arcata Fire Protec-
tion District
10/23, 10/30

Mad River YSL
Annual General Meeting
11/12/2019 6:00 pm
At Little Learners, 5050

Valley East Blvd, Arcata
CA
Nominees for Directors
and bylaw amendments:
visit: www.mrysl.net

CITY OF ARCATA LE-
GAL NOTICE
INTRODUCTION OF
ORDINANCE NO. 1515
I hereby certify that at a
regular meeting held on
October 16, 2019, the
Arcata City Council in-
troduced Ordinance No.
1515, summarized be-
low, An Ordinance of the
City Council of the City
of Arcata Adopting the Reg-
ulation of Mobilehome
Park Closure and Con-
version, at which time
the reading in full thereof
was waived and approval
granted for reading the
ordinance by title only.
The motion to introduce
Ordinance No. 1515 was
passed by the following
vote: AYES: Watson,
Winkler, Ornelas, Perei-
ra, Pitino. NOES: None.
ABSENT: None. AB-
STENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk,
City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance
No. 1515
If adopted, this ordi-
nance will require the
applicant for conversion
of a mobilehome park
to produce a conversion
impact report to assess
the impact of the closure
on the residents; allow
the City to hold a hearing
to evaluate the request
to subdivide or otherwise
cease use as a mobile-
home park; and autho-
rize mitigation to assist
displaced residents to
find replacement hous-
ing.

The full text of Ord-
inance No. 1515 is avail-
able for public inspec-
tion at the office of the
City Clerk, Arcata City
Hall, 736 F Street, Arca-
ta, California, Monday
through Friday, between
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Ordinance No. 1521
may be considered for
adoption at the regularly
scheduled meeting of the
Arcata City Council to be
held on November 20,
2019, and, if adopted at
that time, will take effect
December 20, 2019.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk,
City of Arcata
10/23

ARCATA SCHOOL
DISTRICT
PUBLIC NOTICE
A vacancy on the Board
of Trustees of the Arcata
School District has oc-
curred effective October
6, 2019.
Pursuant to Education
Code sections 5091
and 5328, the Board of
Trustees of the Arcata
School District intends to
appoint a qualified per-
son to the Board. Qual-
ifications include being
at least 18 years of age,
a resident of the Arcata
School District, a citizen
of California, and a reg-
istered voter. Persons
interested in applying for
the position may obtain
an application online at
arcataschooldistrict.org,
or by calling or writing to
Superintendent Luke
Bliesecker at (707) 822-
0351, ext. 4, 1435 But-
termilk Lane, Arcata CA
95521.
Completed applica-
tions must be received
in the District Office no
later than 4:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, November
6, 2019. The current

CITY OF ARCATA LE-
GAL NOTICE
INTRODUCTION OF
ORDINANCE NO. 1521
I hereby certify that at a
regular meeting held on
October 16, 2019, the
Arcata City Council in-
troduced Ordinance No.
1521, summarized be-
low, An Ordinance of the

members of the Board
of Trustees will inter-
view applicants in open
session at a meeting on
Monday, November 18,
2019.

Persons desiring to
submit questions for the
Board's consideration in
connection with the inter-
view process may sub-
mit suggested questions
in writing to the District
Office by 4:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, November
6, 2019.
10/23, 10/30

City Of Arcata
SALE OF SURPLUS
PROPERTY
Sealed bids for the City
of Arcata 2019 Sale of
Surplus Property will
be received at the City
Manager's Office, 736 F
Street, Arcata, California,
until 1:00 p.m., Novem-
ber 4, 2019. Bid docu-
ments will be available
after Monday October
28, 2019 at www.cityo-farcata.org under "Bids".
Surplus items will be
available for viewing be-
ginning on Wednesday
October 30, 2019. For
more information phone
707-822-5953.

The 2019 surplus prop-
erty items include office
furniture and equipment.
All items are sold as-is,
where-is, and the City
may reject any and all
bids. Awarded bidders
are required to collect
their items by 3:00p.m.
Thursday November 7,
2019. Items that are
not sold will be free to
the public on a first-
come first-served basis
on Friday November 8,
2019 between 9:00a.m.-
3:00p.m.
10/23, 10.30

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ES-
TATE OF
KATHERINE LOUISE
HOLT
CASE NO.: PR190251
To all heirs, beneficia-
ries, creditors, contin-
gent creditors, and per-
sons who may other-
wise be interest-
ed in the will or estate, or
both, of:
KATHERINE HOLT,
KATHERINE L. HOLT
Petition for Probate has
been filed by: DANNIE
MOSS in the Superior
Court of California, County
of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate
requests that: DANNIE
MOSS be appointed as
personal representative to
administer the estate of
the decedent.
The petition requests
authority to administer
the estate under the In-
dependent Administration
of Estates Act. (This author-

ity will allow the personal
representative to take any
actions without obtaining
court approval. Before
taking certain very impor-
tant actions, however, the
personal representative
will be required to give no-
tice to interested persons
unless they have waived
notice or consented to the
proposed action.) The in-
dependent administration
authority will be granted
unless an interested per-
son files an objection to
the petition and shows
good cause why the court
should not grant the au-
thority.

A hearing on the petition
will be held in this court as
follows:
Date: Nov. 14, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Su-
perior Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA,
95501.

If you object to the
granting of the petition,
you should appear at the
hearing and state your
objections or file written
objections with the court
before the hearing. Your
appearance may be in per-
son or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or
a contingent creditor of
the decedent, you must
file your claim with the
court and mail a copy to
the personal representa-
tive appointed by the court
within the later of either
(1) four months from the
date of first issuance of let-
ters to a general personal
representative, as defined
in section 58(b) of the
California Probate Code,
or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or personal
delivery to you of a notice
under section 9052 of the
California Probate Code.
Other California statutes
and legal authority may
affect your rights as a
creditor. You may want
to consult with an attor-
ney knowledgeable in
California law.

You may examine the
file kept by the court. If
you are a person interest-
ed in the estate, you may
file with the court a formal
Request for Special Notice
(form DE-154) of the filing
of an inventory and ap-
praisal of estate assets or
of any petition or account
as provided in Probate
Code section 1250. A Re-
quest for Special Notice
form is available from the
court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner:
J. BRYCE KENNY
P.O. BOX 361
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
(707) 677-23504
10/23, 10/30, 11/6

A pair of adorable chiweenies

Adopt a Shelter Dog Month is continuing till the end of October. This week we're featuring a pair of little cuties, Ruby and Spirit.

These young adult females, probably sisters, are chiweenies, a mix of Chihuahua and Dachs-hund. We think they are about two years old. They were found just south of the Bayside cutoff; maybe a reader recognizes them?

No one ever came to pick them up, and like many small dogs they found the shelter to be a somewhat overwhelming place. They became rescue dogs because they were afraid of new people at first but now they are quite friendly, especially with their regular walkers.

They love to get out for a walk and can keep up a good pace! Little Chihuahua boy Bugsy (featured earlier in the month and still available) is their good friend and walking partner. They have been friendly with every other small dog that they have met.

Like so many of the little, they seem to have a need to act tough around

the bigger dogs. They would probably be happiest in a home without large dogs, though maybe if they met them first it would be OK.

These two were found together and are currently kenneled together, but could be adopted together or separately.

Ruby, the brown one, is more outgoing and loves to meet new people. Spirit is the black and white one and is a little more shy, though she loves to be held.

They have reversed roles regarding who is in charge since they arrived, which may be a reflection of how they feel about being kenneled in the shelter.

Ruby likes all the attention from staff and volunteers, while Spirit looks like she is ready to move out to a real home that has less noise and activity going on all the time.

Both dogs are spayed and current on vaccinations. They are available through Redwood



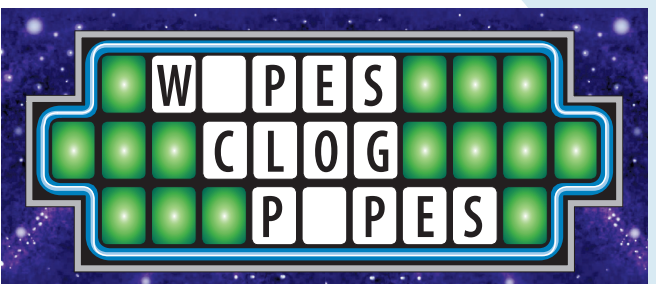
Ruby

Pals Rescue, our rescue organization that works with the dogs of the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a clear voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

If these girls aren't what you were looking for, remember that you can always see the most current selection of adoptable dogs and cats by going to petharbor.com and choosing the Humboldt County Sheriff's Animal Shelter. The shelter is open Monday through Friday and more information is available at (707) 840-9132.



Spirit



What can I do?



Unfortunately, it's not a game. Clogged pipes can cause sewage overflows and costly damage to your property. But you can help prevent them by disposing of wipes in the trash, not the toilet.

- 30% of the sewage overflows in our service area last year were caused by wipes like these.
- So-called "flushable" or "disposable" wipes can clog your sewer pipes and damage wastewater treatment equipment.
- Wipes do not disintegrate in water as quickly as toilet paper and can get caught on roots or debris in pipes, causing blockages and overflows.
- If wipes can clog our large sewer mains, they can definitely clog your home's much smaller sewer pipes, requiring you to pay a plumber to clear the blockage.
- No matter what a label says, the only items you should flush are human waste and toilet paper.

JMR

Johnson's
Mobile
Rentals

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Security Storage Containers
Mobile Offices

(707) 443-6600



Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center

839-6300

1585 Heartwood Dr., Ste. B, McKinleyville

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HALLOWEEN HISTORY

On Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Main Hall of the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, the Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans will host Dr. Thomas Torma, Lecturer at Humboldt State's Departments of History and Religious Studies. He will be giving a talk on the history of Samhain and Halloween. There will be snacks and drinks afterward. Donations are accepted for the use of the Fellowship, which is located at 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Way in Bayside.

LEARN TO MAKE BEER

Homebrewing is easy and fun, which is why Humboldt Homebrewers & Humboldt Beer Works are hosting an American Homebrewers Association (AHA) Learn to Homebrew Day event. The event is free and open to the public and will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at Humboldt Beer Works at 110 Third St. in Eureka. There will be an instructional and interactive brewing demonstration for attendees. Water, malt and hops will be part of this demonstration. Yeast pitching will be a subject of discussion, but not demonstrated. There will be demonstrations of at least two different methods, Brew In A Bag (BIAB), and a fully electric Heat Exchange Recirculating Mash System (HERMS). Members of the Humboldt Homebrewers will also be in attendance and eager to answer questions.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL The Dow's Prairie Grange is hosting a free Halloween carnival for children 12 and under from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31. This will be their 22nd annual year hosting this local McKinleyville event. Many new games have been added such as Nerf target shooting, Bank Shot, Kerplunk, and Tombstone Toss. There will be a face painting station, fortune telling, as well as lots of candy and prizes. A costume contest takes place at 8:30 p.m. Community members are encouraged to bring canned food or other non-perishables to support Grange's holiday food basket program to serve those in need. The Dow's Prairie Grange is located at 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd. opposite the elementary school.

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk titled "The Tradition of Dharma Friends." Head teacher and Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush will speak at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St. in Arcata, on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 9:20 a.m. The talk is free. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. (707) 826-1701, arcatazen-group.org.



DRINK BEER, ERADICATE POLIO Three Presidents of Arcata and McKinleyville Rotary clubs raised a pint with fellow Rotarian and the owner of Six Rivers Brewery last week as they prepared to observe World Polio Day. On that day – Thursday, Oct. 24 – 12 Humboldt and Del Norte Rotary clubs will partner with local businesses to support Polio Plus, Rotary's worldwide polio eradication program. Each business will contribute a percentage of sales or dollars for each pint sold to Polio Plus. Six Rivers Brewery, collaborating with Arcata and McKinleyville Rotary clubs, will contribute 25 percent of beer sales from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Pictured from left are President of Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise AJ Gonzales, President of Arcata Rotary Jason Forster, owner of Six Rivers Brewery and member of Mad River Rotary Talia Nachshon and President of Rotary Club of Mad River Carol Rische.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rabbit Hole at Redwood Curtain

REDWOOD CURTAIN
EUREKA – Redwood Curtain offers up *Rabbit Hole* for four weekends, with the first show on Thursday, Oct. 31.

David Lindsay-Abaire's *Rabbit Hole* was the winner of the 2007 Pulitzer Prize. In the play, Becca and Howie Corbett have everything a family could want, until a life-shattering accident turns their world upside down and leaves the couple drifting perilously apart. *Rabbit Hole* charts their bittersweet search for comfort in the darkest of places and for a path that will lead them back into the light of day.

RC co-founder Peggy Metzger directs. "David Lindsay-Abaire is our favorite playwright," she said. "We have produced all five of his other plays, all dark comedies. This is his most dramatic piece and we wanted to finish out the canon. It's a beautifully layered, rich piece, with humor and raw emotion. I'm so blessed to have such a strong cast to bring it to life."

The exceptional cast includes RC veterans Cassandra Hesseltine, David Hamilton, Natasha White and Bernadette Cheyne, who are joined by newcomer Jon Andre Garcia.

Rabbit Hole previews on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, with \$10 tickets, and opening night with gala champagne reception is Saturday, Nov. 2, with tickets at \$20. Performances continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 23. Cheap date Thursdays are on Nov. 7, 14 and 21, with two tickets for \$20. Sunday matinees are on Nov. 10 and 17. Friday Focus with cast discussion is Nov. 8. Ticket



LOCAL THEATRE Actors David Hamilton and Cassandra Hesseltine.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

price on Friday and Saturday (except Gala) nights, and Sunday afternoons is \$18.

Redwood Curtain is located at 220 First St. (between C and D) in Old Town, Eureka. The main entrance through Snug Alley. As the theatre is intimate with only 80 seats, reservations are highly recommended, and there is no late seating. Evening performances begin promptly at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be reserved or purchased securely online at redwoodcurtain.com. You may also reserve tickets by emailing boxoffice@redwoodcurtain.com or calling (707) 443-7688.

BUG PRESS RECEIVES AWARD The Premier Print Awards, the graphic arts industry's oldest and largest worldwide graphic arts competition, is hosted by Printing Industries of America. Each year only the most worthy piece receive Awards of Recognition, Certificates of Merit, and the highest honor – the Benny statue. In its 68th year, the annual contest recognizes those responsible for the creation and production of superior print communications. The event promotes excellence and rewards companies and individuals who produce the very best in print media. Entries were received from around the world. Bug Press of Arcata received an Award of Recognition for the design and production of the Redwood Jazz Alliance (RJA) promotional campaign, adding to their many other awards. "Doing so well in a tough global

competition like the Premier Print Awards is further evidence of Bug Press's ability to combine creativity, craftsmanship, and technology to produce outstanding print materials," said Robert Arena, president of Bug Press. "I'm delighted for our customers as well as the entire Bug Press team. This recognition is not only a reflection of our abilities, but more importantly of the collaboration between Bug Press and our clients in providing effective communication." Michael Makin, president and CEO of Printing Industries of America, agrees. "This year marks the 68th year of this annual and most prestigious international print competition. Over 2,000 entries were received, and the work of Bug Press was chosen as that which exemplifies some of the highest standards in the printing industry."

Dinner | Reformation Sunday service

FROM B1
The Lutheran Church of Arcata conceived its annual Oktoberfest event as a way of reaching out to the community with hospitality while celebrating Lutheranism's unique heritage, which got its start in Wittenberg, Germany with Augustinian monk, Martin Luther, and the Reformation in the 16th Century.
Lutheran churches across America generally commemorate the posting of Luther's Ninety-Five Theses in 1517 with a "Reformation Sunday" each year in late October. All are welcome for the Lutheran Church of Arcata's Reformation Service: Sunday, Oct.

27, at 10 a.m.
The Lutheran Church of Arcata was dedicated in 1972, when Arcata's first two Lutheran congregations, Our Redeemer's and Faith (both in Arcata since the early 1950s), came together as one in a beautiful new church facility at the forest's edge, near Arcata's Redwood Park and the Humboldt State University campus.
The Lutheran Church of Arcata remains today a welcoming community of faith in the Lutheran Christian tradition. Lutheran Christianity embraces its' ties to the historical, worldwide Christian church, and cherishes a rich, ancient liturgical tradition.

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